

## NO COPS' GUESSES ON COPS' GUESSES

### Kings County Judges Rule Searches Must Be Based Only on Sworn Facts.

## COUPLE LONG IN TOMBS

Unable to Get Bail, Their  
Restaurant Business Is  
Fast Going to Ruin.

## VETERAN QUICKLY FREED

Constitutionality of Enforce-  
ment Law Is Raised by De-  
murrer in Test Case.

Applications for liquor search war-  
rants by members of the Police De-  
partment must be accompanied by full  
written facts for believing the Mul-  
lan-Gage prohibition laws are being  
violated and in each case the judge  
will pass upon the question of whether  
the facts constitute reasonable grounds  
for the issuance of warrants.

That ruling was made yesterday by  
County Judges Reuben L. Haskell and  
J. Gratton MacMahon, in Brooklyn,  
in refusing to issue search warrants  
asked for by Patrolman John Kessler  
of the Tenth Inspection district, who  
applied first to Judge MacMahon and  
then to Judge Haskell.

Magistrate O'Neil, sitting in the Flat-  
bush Court, ruled that bitters and sim-  
ilar drugs do not come within the juris-  
diction of the police in making search  
for violation of the Federal and State  
dry laws. He warned the police that  
such arrests and seizures were illegal.

## Judge Upholds Constitution.

In ruling on the question of search  
warrants, Judge MacMahon said:  
"The greatest stretch that could be  
given to the law is that which grants  
permission to one person to search the  
private premises of another. Before a  
warrant for such search can be issued  
there must be substantial testimony and  
evidence of the person's guilt of the  
crime that is alleged against him. The  
Constitution, under which our country  
has thrived and our citizens prospered  
and lived happily, guarantees that mea-  
sure of protection."

"The exact reasons in detail for a  
search warrant must be stated in the  
affidavit accompanying the application.  
Unless such reasons are stated I will  
sign any search warrants. Moreover,  
this new enforcement act, as I read it,  
demands that such evidence must be  
stated."

When the same application was pre-  
sented to him, Judge Haskell said:  
"You cannot on the mere statement  
that you have reasonable grounds to be-  
lieve that a certain person is violating  
this enforcement act expect a judge to  
issue a warrant that would allow you  
to search the private premises of such  
a person."

## Man and Wife Held in Prison.

Among the prisoners were Mr. and  
Mrs. George Dolin, in whose small restau-  
rant at 507 East Seventy-third street  
several bottles of wine were found by  
detective Joseph H. Blum with violat-  
ing the law. Since then the couple have been locked  
up in the Tombs in default of \$500 bail.  
They told Judge McIntyre that they had  
only \$100 equity in the restaurant and  
could not raise bail, and pleaded not  
guilty to the charge. The court ordered  
the couple back to jail and requested the  
District Attorney's office to place them  
on trial at the earliest possible date.

The Grand Jury refused to indict  
Clarence Uiter, until recently a patient  
in the Fox Hills Hospital, where he  
had been treated for tuberculosis. He  
was arrested on April 15 by Detective  
August F. Freiter, who found a pint bottle of whiskey in  
the former soldier's hip pocket.

Uiter said physicians had told him  
whiskey taken in small quantities would  
help him, and at the time of his arrest  
he had taken a drink out of the flask  
on the street. When taken to the Tombs  
Judge McIntyre ordered Uiter released.

Jacob Lasker, an attorney for Frank  
Retiro and Louis Underdunk, the first  
two men to be indicted under the new  
state enforcement laws, appeared before  
Judge McIntyre and attacked the constitu-  
tionality of the Mulan-Gage acts. He  
filed a demurrer, alleging that the law is  
confiscatory, and it will be argued April  
25. Mr. Lasker said that if it was neces-  
sary he would take the case to the  
United States Supreme Court.

Last night detectives raided the home  
of Henry Hale, who lives alone at 1411  
Amsterdam avenue, where they seized a  
copper still, two tubs of mash and a bot-  
tle of hooch. When taken to the 125th  
street police station Hale said:  
"I want it understood that I am 72  
years old and a great-grandfather of  
the late Nathan S. Hale, even if I am a  
carpenter. I am an old man and must  
have stimulants, which put life into my  
old bones. I didn't see any harm in mak-  
ing a little illicit whisky for my own per-  
sonal use, as most everybody else is doing  
the same."

For the first time since the police  
started enforcing prohibition in this city  
a week ago last Thursday, captains and  
lieutenants personally visited saloons  
and cafes throughout the city, accom-  
panied by patrolmen on whose posts the  
alleged wet spots are located.

## SECRET HEARING HELD IN O'FARRELL CASE

Information Denied After  
Second Examination.

William J. Maler, Deputy State Com-  
ptroller, yesterday conducted the second  
hearing into allegations of collusion pre-  
ferred against the Val O'Farrell Detec-  
tive Agency by Mrs. Harriet Beaulieu,  
who recently was divorced from William  
J. Beaulieu, a Staten Island artist. Mrs.  
Beaulieu has asked that the license of  
the agency be revoked on the ground  
that Thomas Maxwell, who, under the  
name of Col. Maxwell, was named com-  
pendium by her husband was in the  
employ of the agency at the time men-  
tioned in the artist's complaint.

Like the first hearing, which was held  
last Wednesday in the office of the State  
Comptroller in the Woolworth Building,  
yesterday's hearing lasted from 11  
o'clock in the morning until after 6  
o'clock in the evening. At its close Mr.  
Maler and Edward O'Brien, attor-  
ney for Mrs. Beaulieu, refused to give  
any information. Mr. O'Farrell has de-  
nied the allegations of Mrs. Beaulieu.

## SUMMER CAMPERS IN RUSH FOR TENT SPACE IN PARKS

High Rents and High Cost of Living Impel Increasing  
Thousands to Live Under Canvas on State  
and City Land Along Hudson.

High rents and the scarcity of apart-  
ments and of employment have com-  
bined to cause a rush of applications for  
tent space during the summer in State  
and municipal parks which are thrown  
open to campers hereabout. Hundreds  
of New York families are planning to  
eliminate rent bills during the warm  
weather, trusting to luck to obtain  
homes again with the coming of autumn.  
More people will pass the coming sum-  
mer under canvas in the city and vicin-  
ity than ever before it became ap-  
parent yesterday.

Joseph P. Hennessey, Park Commis-  
sioner in The Bronx, is being swamped  
with applications for tent space on  
Orchard Beach, City Island. He said  
yesterday that 500 requests had already  
been received by him. About 255 fam-  
ilies were accommodated there last year  
and the city derived a revenue of \$10,000.  
It is believed the tent colony there will  
be double the size of the one last sum-  
mer. There are nearly 2,500 campers  
on the waterfront costs \$25 for each tent,  
although interior space may be obtained  
for \$8 less in some cases.

It was said at the office of the Inter-  
state Park Commission at 60 Wall street  
yesterday that applications for camping  
permits were pouring in and that the  
coming season gave indications of  
breaking all records. The camping  
space nearest the city is at Twombly's  
Landing, on the western bank of the  
Hudson River, nearly opposite the Yon-  
kers ferry. Last season the camp sites  
there were given over to various organ-  
izations, but this summer individual and  
family permits are to be issued.

Two miles and a half north of  
Twombly's Landing the commission  
has extensive camping grounds near Al-  
pine, N. J. There is an abundance of  
water near both sites. For \$2 a week  
one may erect and live in a tent not  
larger than 10 by 12 feet and contain-  
ing not more than four persons.  
The Alpine camping grounds are to be  
divided into four zones this summer. It  
was announced yesterday by the com-  
mission. One zone will be restricted to  
men and their families, and the remain-  
ing two zones are to be devoted to  
family camping parties.

## WIFE NO. 1 SHIELDS ANDREWS IN JERSEY

She Appears Before Grand  
Jury, but Declines to Bear  
Witness.

Herbert Thornton Andrews, the much  
married stock broker, is expected to  
surrender himself this morning to James  
J. Walsh, Prosecuting Attorney of  
Greenwich, Conn., to stand trial for  
charges of bigamy and perjury pre-  
ferred against him as a result of his  
marriage in that town January 26 to  
Esther Tattall, the former stenog-  
rapher. The broker was reported as be-  
ing on his way to New Haven last  
night, but his movements recently have  
been cloaked in so much mystery it  
could not be ascertained whether he had  
left the city.

Mr. Andrews yesterday visited the of-  
fices of Slade & Slade, lawyers, 20  
Broadway, and a member of the firm  
said they had been retained to represent  
the broker in Connecticut, and that  
Benjamin Slade, Connecticut representa-  
tive of the firm, would handle the  
case.

The reported decision of Mr. Andrews  
to surrender himself to the Connecticut  
authorities followed closely the an-  
nouncement by Jacob J. Lassaros, New  
York lawyer, that he would not re-  
surrender to-day, and the appearance  
of Mrs. Maud Andrews, wife No. 1, be-  
fore the Hudson County Grand Jury in  
Jersey City.

Mrs. Andrews was subpoenaed last  
Friday to appear before the Grand Jury  
to tell what she knew of the alleged re-  
lations between her husband and Mrs.  
Esther Tattall. She declined to appear,  
with whom the first wife lived under the  
same roof for more than three months.  
She did not appear up to 4 o'clock in  
the afternoon, with the result that  
T. Clark, assistant prosecutor, sent word  
she would have to appear within ten  
minutes or he would send a policeman  
after her. Mrs. Andrews entered the  
Grand Jury room well within the time  
limit.

She was accompanied by George Furst  
and Charles Rosenthal, of Furst & Furst,  
New York lawyers, who were waiting to  
bring the Grand Jury room Mrs. Andrews  
left and Mr. Furst was called in. A  
conference between the woman and her  
lawyer followed, and Mrs. Andrews then  
returned to continue her testimony.

It is understood she stood on her con-  
stitutional right and refused to bear  
witness against her husband. Her doing  
so is said to have eliminated the possi-  
bility of the broker and the second Mrs.  
Andrews being indicted and prosecuted  
on a criminal charge in New Jersey.

## U. S. WAR VETERAN ASKS RETURN GERMAN NAME

Discarded Von Goblen in  
1918, as His Brother Did.

Supreme Court Justice Erlanger has  
granted permission to Roland Paul Gor-  
don of 137 East Eighty-first street to  
change his name back again to Von  
Goblen. It developed yesterday from pa-  
pers filed with the County Clerk. He  
petitioned originally for the less ten-  
tious sounding name after America en-  
tered the war and it will be argued "em-  
barassment and distrust."

On June 1, 1918, he entered the "army"  
at Fort Slocum and served with credit  
until his discharge in September, 1919.  
He wants to change back now, his pa-  
pers state, because he "believes he erred  
in changing his name and ought to have  
endured any embarrassment rather than  
change his family name." A brother,  
Carl August Gordon, who also served in  
the war, was given permission to change  
back to Von Goblen for the same reason.  
Their father, Carl Von Goblen, was born  
in Sweden, their mother in Germany.  
They were born in Cold Spring, N. Y.

## TO EXPUNGE ATTACK ON CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

G. P. Putnam's Sons Will  
Recall Objectionable Book.

The publishing house of G. P. Put-  
nam's Sons has announced that it will  
recall from publication the last volume  
of its work, the Cambridge History of  
American Literature, because of an  
article in it by Dr. Woodbridge Riley, profes-  
sor of philosophy at Vassar College. The  
article by Dr. Riley deals with Chris-  
tian Science and contains considerable in-  
sults and in one place refers to Mrs. Mary  
Baker Eddy as "the thrice married fe-  
male Trismegistus."

A member of the Putnam firm said  
yesterday that although between 1,200  
and 1,500 volumes containing Dr. Riley's  
article have been delivered to sub-  
scribers they will all be recalled and a  
substitute volume printed containing a  
history and discussion of Christian Sci-  
ence by Dr. Lyman P. Powell, president  
of Hobart College.

## SUES LAWYER FOR DIVORCE.

Moses I. Falk, lawyer of 99 Nassau  
street was named defendant in a divorce  
action begun yesterday in the Supreme  
Court by Mrs. Rose H. Falk of 256 West  
173d street. She mentions Irene Cantus  
Hogson daughter of Mrs. Ida Hogson  
of 600 West 183d street, as correspondent,  
alleging that an indiscretion occurred at  
the address Sunday, and at other places  
in the city previously. The Falks have  
been married twenty-one years.

## WOMEN ARE CANDIDATES.

Two in Montclair Would Succeed  
Hinek as Commissioners.

With the time for filing petitions ex-  
pired nine candidates remain in the field  
for election as Town Commissioners in  
Montclair to succeed Ernest C. Hinek,  
who resigned. Among the candidates  
are two women, Mrs. William T. Ropes,  
formerly president of the New Jersey  
State Federation of Women's Clubs, and  
Mrs. Elizabeth M. Moss, Town Overseer  
of the town. The election will be held  
next Tuesday.

Besides the women candidates are  
Frank H. Presby, Dr. James T. Hanan,  
Patrick J. Farrell, A. G. Harrison, Thos.  
bridge Axworthy, James Mowery and  
Henry E. Wrensch, Jr.

## STOKES DETECTIVE LETTERS BARRED

Court Refuses to Admit Series  
Offered by Defence as Evi-  
dence of Cruelty.

The defence of Mrs. Helen Elwood  
Stokes in the divorce trial started by  
W. E. D. Stokes in the Supreme Court  
struck its first snag yesterday when  
Justice Finch refused to admit as evi-  
dence a series of letters which Martin  
W. Littleton, Mrs. Stokes's counsel,  
sought to introduce in support of her  
counter claim of cruelty. The letters  
were written by Mr. Stokes to a negro  
detective.

Mr. Littleton argued that the very  
sending of the letters with requests for  
the detective to investigate reports re-  
garding Mrs. Stokes was an instance of  
cruelty, and that the letters, which he  
alleged immoral photographs to a  
lawyer who was to examine Mrs. Stokes  
in another case, and to the "wholesale"  
mentioning of "cruelty" in the letters,  
which know have been reduced to three.

"Our charge is that Stokes is the  
source of all these charges in the let-  
ters, and the father of all the malicious  
rumors circulated about this woman,"  
he said. "We are considering if it is  
safe for a woman to live with a man—  
not only physically safe, but safe as to  
her character and reputation."

Justice Finch, however, held with  
Herbert C. Smyth and Francis L. Well-  
man of Mr. Stokes's counsel, that the  
letters were privileged communications  
from an employer seeking information  
from his employee and that they are  
not competent "as evidence until it is  
shown that the detective communicated  
the rumors to others as agent for Stokes  
and thereby started them in circulation."

In an effort to lay this foundation Mr.  
Littleton called Mrs. Emma C. Miller,  
mother of Mrs. Stokes, to the stand.  
She testified she heard of the negro de-  
tective's presence in Denver, where the  
Millers lived, through a George Estabrook,  
since deceased. Estabrook was sent to  
see her by Mr. Stokes, as she was  
prostrate in bed at the shock of  
her daughter's marriage, she testified.  
Later, she said, Stokes told her he sent  
the man to tell her he was "not as  
black as he was painted," Estabrook  
having known him forty years.

The witness was examined to refute  
testimony given regarding her daughter  
and Edgar T. Wallace. She denied  
seeing Stokes at 13 East Thirty-fifth  
street, Wallace's apartment, and said  
she never heard of the address till it  
came up in the trial.

## GERMAN IMMIGRANT TRAFFIC OPEN TO U. S.

Ships May Now Carry Full  
Capacity.

The International Mercantile Marine  
announced yesterday that the restrictions  
under which ships of the American Line  
had been operating in Germany because  
of the existence of a technical state of  
war between the United States and Ger-  
many had been removed and American  
liners hereafter would be on a basis of  
equality with German ships. This per-  
mits the American line to embark at  
Hamburg third class passengers bound  
for New York to the extent of the ship's  
capacity.

The American liner Mongolia, which  
arrived on Sunday from Hamburg,  
brought only twenty-five third class pas-  
sengers, the full number American line  
ships have been allowed heretofore to  
take out of a German port at one time,  
while ships of rival lines allied with Ger-  
man companies came out filled to ca-  
pacity. The American Line has three  
ships in the Hamburg-New York trade,  
including the new Minneapolis, ship of  
democracy, carrying only third class  
passengers.

## PHOTOS OF COMMUTERS MAY ADORN TICKETS

Will Unless Patrons Cease  
Lending Them.

The management of the Long Island  
Railroad informed its commuters yester-  
day that unless the practice of lending  
commutation tickets is discontinued the  
railroad hereafter will require every com-  
muter to have his photograph pasted on  
his ticket.

"This company," the general passenger  
agent said yesterday, "loses large sums  
of money through the illegitimate use of  
commutation tickets. Every time a ticket  
is loaned or sold the railroad is deprived  
of a fare and the Government of the tax  
thereon."

With the sale of next month's tickets  
slips will be issued informing commuters  
that unless the lending of monthly tickets  
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have to supply a small photograph of  
himself before a ticket will be sold him.

## OLD FLAGS DISPLAYED.

Lexington Anniversary Observed  
by Sons of Revolution.

Flags and regimental standards of the  
Revolutionary War were hung in the  
grand ballroom of the Hotel Plaza last  
night for the celebration by the Sons of  
the Revolution of the 146th anniversary  
of the Battle of Lexington. The Rev.  
Henry R. Rose of the Church of the Re-  
deemer, Newark, gave an illustrated  
lecture on Benjamin Franklin. Robert  
Olyphant presided.

Some of the standards displayed were  
those of the Second Regiment, Light  
Dragoons, Connecticut Third New York  
Regiment, "Liberty or Death" banner of  
the Battle of White Plains and the flag  
of Washington's headquarters at Valley  
Forge.

## BABY IN BUGGY CRUSHED TO DEATH IN ELEVATOR

Car Starts Up as Mother Is  
Pulling Out Carriage.

Mrs. Regina Teldelbaum of 15 West  
17th street went to Central Park yester-  
day afternoon with her seventeen-  
month-old baby Martin and returned  
home an hour later. When the elevator  
stopped at the fifth floor of the apart-  
ment she got out of the cage and started  
to draw out the baby carriage, in which  
Martin was asleep.

Before she could do so the elevator  
started and the carriage and the baby  
were carried on the edge of the cage  
and pushed against the ceiling of the  
sixth floor. The child was dead when  
the cage reached the top. The elevator  
operator, Estelle Counts, a negro, of 117  
West 130th street, said she did not  
know how the car started.

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## SMOKE HIDDEN GAS FELLS 7 FIREMEN

Meter Melts in Duane Street  
Fire and Frees Clouds of  
Illuminating Vapor.

## DEATH MIXTURE IN AIR

Lieut. Boltz Drops First  
and Rescuers and Hosemen  
Also Stricken.

## ALL EXPECTED TO LIVE

Globe Ink and Mucilage Com-  
pany's Plant Damaged to  
Extent of \$10,000.

Illuminating gas, released in great  
clouds from the supply pipes in the five  
story building at 171 Duane street dur-  
ing a fire last night, overcame a lieut-  
enant and six firemen, rendering them  
unconscious and endangering their lives.  
They were attended at the United States  
Public Health Service Hospital at Hud-  
son and Jay streets, a block away, and  
then sent to the Volunteer Hospital.

The accident that nearly cost the lives  
of the fire fighters was one of the most  
unusual ever met. The heat of the fire,  
melting the pipe connections on a large  
meter located in the hall on the third  
floor, made it possible for the gas to  
escape, and the heavy smoke generated  
in the place of the Globe Ink and Mucilage  
Company, on the fourth floor, mixed  
with the fumes and rendered them  
impossible of detection. A half  
dozen streams of water created an air  
current and sent the death mixture  
down on the men as they fought the  
flames from the third floor landing.

Lieut. Boltz, of Engine 23, com-  
manding the hose squad on the stair-  
way, was the first to drop. He was car-  
ried up, Marshall and McArtor, fell un-  
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## MRS. MACKAYE WAS SUICIDE IN EAST RIVER

Ended Life After Fleeing  
Husband in Station.

Benton Mackaye, who had been mak-  
ing a search of the city with the aid of  
the police for his wife, Jessie H. S.  
Mackaye, a former suffrage leader, who  
died from Jay streets, a block away, and  
then sent to the Volunteer Hospital.

The fire did damage estimated at \$10,-  
000. It was confined to the three upper  
floors. How it started was not learned.  
An attaché of the Government Hospital  
discovered it and gave the alarm.

## CREME RHEA

We are glad to  
make this announce-  
ment because many  
women were the de-  
voted users of this de-  
lightful face cream.  
Same price as in  
1914.

50c  
Revenue tax 2c.

## THE NEW SHADES IN FOX SCARVES

Some new dyed blue fox  
scarves, just arrived in the  
Fur Salons, are remark-  
ably like the natural blue  
fox. Double fur. Only \$95.  
Platinum gray fox  
scarves, double fur, finest  
quality are \$85.

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Broadway at  
Ninth Street  
New York  
Business Hours—  
9 to 5  
Telephone  
Stuyvesant 4700

## Do You Want a Blue Ribbon for Yourself?

You must win it by some-  
thing you have said, written,  
invented or exploited.

The Horse Shows and the  
Derby races are not the only  
methods of getting it. Charles  
Kingsley, a king among men,  
says in "Hypatia":

"Do you want a blue ribbon  
around those white sides of  
yours, you monkey?" answered  
Orestes. "Because, if you do,  
the hippopotamus-hide hangs  
ready outside."

Try a kindly act for a bruise  
or a blow, even when it turns  
the wet blue.

A soft word for a bitter  
speech or a blast of anger will  
calm down many a storm.

[Signed]

John Wanamaker

April 20, 1921.

## Music Week

While music is in the air  
(this is MUSIC WEEK)  
please feel quite at ease  
in visiting, at your con-  
venience, the Wanamaker  
Piano Salons, in which you  
will find the largest and  
most varied collection of  
GOOD pianos, player-  
pianos and reproducing  
pianos in the country.

First Gallery, New Building.

## First shipment from France since 1914 of

CREME  
RHEA

We are glad to  
make this announce-  
ment because many  
women were the de-  
voted users of this de-  
lightful face cream.  
Same price as in  
1914.

50c  
Revenue tax 2c.

## THE NEW SHADES IN FOX SCARVES

Some new dyed blue fox  
scarves, just arrived in the  
Fur Salons, are remark-  
ably like the natural blue  
fox. Double fur. Only \$95.  
Platinum gray fox  
scarves, double fur, finest  
quality are \$85.

## PHOTOS OF COMMUTERS MAY ADORN TICKETS

Will Unless Patrons Cease  
Lending Them.

The management of the Long Island  
Railroad informed its commuters yester-  
day that unless the practice of lending  
commutation tickets is discontinued the  
railroad hereafter will require every com-  
muter to have his photograph pasted on  
his ticket.

"This company," the general passenger  
agent said yesterday, "loses large sums  
of money through the illegitimate use of  
commutation tickets. Every time a ticket  
is loaned or sold the railroad is deprived  
of a fare and the Government of the tax  
thereon."

With the sale of next month's tickets  
slips will be issued informing commuters  
that unless the lending of monthly tickets  
falls into desuetude each commuter will  
have to supply a small photograph of  
himself before a ticket will be sold him.

## OLD FLAGS DISPLAYED.

Lexington Anniversary Observed  
by Sons of Revolution.

Flags and regimental standards of the  
Revolutionary War were hung in the  
grand ballroom of the Hotel Plaza last  
night for the celebration by the Sons of  
the Revolution of the 146th anniversary  
of the Battle of Lexington. The Rev.  
Henry R. Rose of the Church of the Re-  
deemer, Newark, gave an illustrated  
lecture on Benjamin Franklin. Robert  
Olyphant presided.

Some of the standards displayed were  
those of the Second Regiment, Light  
Dragoons, Connecticut Third New York  
Regiment, "Liberty or Death" banner of  
the Battle of White Plains and the flag  
of Washington's headquarters at Valley  
Forge.

## BABY IN BUGGY CRUSHED TO DEATH IN ELEVATOR

Car Starts Up as Mother Is  
Pulling Out Carriage.

Mrs. Regina Teldelbaum of 15 West  
17th street went to Central Park yester-  
day afternoon with her seventeen-  
month-old baby Martin and returned  
home an hour later. When the elevator  
stopped at the fifth floor of the apart-  
ment she got out of the cage and started  
to draw out the baby carriage, in which  
Martin was asleep.

Before she could do so the elevator  
started and the carriage and the baby  
were carried on the edge of the cage  
and pushed against the ceiling of the  
sixth floor. The child was dead when  
the cage reached the top. The elevator  
operator, Estelle Counts, a negro, of 117  
West 130th street, said she did not  
know how the car started.

## WOMEN ARE CANDIDATES.

Two in Montclair Would Succeed  
Hinek as Commissioners.

With the time for filing petitions ex-  
pired nine candidates remain in the field  
for election as Town Commissioners in  
Montclair to succeed Ernest C. Hinek,  
who resigned. Among the candidates  
are two women, Mrs. William T. Ropes,  
formerly president of the New Jersey  
State Federation of Women's Clubs, and  
Mrs. Elizabeth M. Moss, Town Overseer  
of the town. The election will be held  
next Tuesday.

Besides the women candidates are  
Frank H. Presby, Dr. James T. Hanan,  
Patrick J. Farrell, A. G. Harrison, Thos.  
bridge Axworthy, James Mowery and  
Henry E. Wrensch, Jr.

## THE HAMPTON

A new Skirt for  
Miss 14 to 20